uous applause, and the cheering contin-

the women of Missouri I appeal to this

against everything the women of this

ountry want.

this convention."

committee to reject this man who stands

"Do not seat our worst enemy in this

onvention. You will never be able to

"We rest our case," said National

Committeeman Goltra as Mrs. Martin

With fire in his eyes Mr. Wilson de-

manded time to answer Mr. Cosgrove and Mrs. Martin. By viva voce vote of the committee he got five minutes.

judgment and his conscience demand in

League of Nations, you are going to do

dangerous thing.
"The Fifth Missouri district demands

the right to be represented in this na-

tional convention by the man of its own

the contests in executive session.

egard to that great question,

resumed her seat amid loud cheers and

explain away Senator Reed if he sits in

PALMER, HIMSELF, MEETS ALL COMERS

Gets a Shade on Other Candi dates, Also With Quartet to Sing His Praises.

COX BOOMERS ARE ACTIVE

At Home' Day in Headquarters in San Francisco Is Without Thrill.

By a Staf Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

gan Francisco, June 26 .- To-day was "at home" and calling day at the public headquarters of the Democratic candidates who have deemed it worth while to have public headquarters, and much pleasant conversation was enjoyed by all. A. Mitchell Palmer's headquarters spread the most happiness, for they made good on a public announcement following his arrival yesterday that he personally would be here to greet ad-mirers—11 o'clock to 1.

He was a little late to-day, but he was there. Also a quartet to sing Palmer songs was present. Since his pub-Hotel opens directly off Powell street this was a fine idea. Passersby would er in the doorway to hear the songs, and then somebody would invite them to "Won't you come in and meet

Gov. Cox has two public headquarters. and as the Ohioans were parading to-day with two bands many dropped in. Francis headquarters is comfortably arranged for conversation, since it was in happier days the barof the hotel and still has the oths with upholstered seats on both

sides of reminiscent tables.
At the Palace the Cox headquarters is in a room still showing signs of an investment securities firm just off the or barroom with its famous painting of the Pied Piper. This leader, with all the little people following, used to the ple eyed pipes, but is not any

Former Ambassador Gerard was in and out of his headquarters. Friends, kept calling him away so much

that his headquarters complained. Ambassador Davis's headquarters things were very quiet. It does not bother them much that other candidates are greeting people personally. They have put up three portraits of the Am-They bassador, one of Thomas Jefferson and one of Woodrow Wilson and let it go at that, Gov. Cornwell of West Virginia, who will nominate Davis, was conversing with visitors. Arthur B. Koontze, Democratic candidate for Government. Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey, was on hand talking for

PROGRAMME FOR FIRST TWO DAYS

Tentative Convention Arrangements Announced.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND

NEW YORK HERALD. SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—The tenta-tive programme for the opening day, June 28, of the Democratic National Convention at the Exposition Auditorium is as follows:

order by J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, vice-chairman of the National Prayer by Mgr. P. L. Ryan, vicar gen-

eral of the Archdiocese of San Fran-

Reading of call for the convention by i. Hoffman, secretary, of the National

ganization of the convention

Keynote speech of the convention by Temporary Chairman Homer S. Cummings.

Presentation of routine resolutions from the delegations.

toll call of States to present selections for the convention committees. Selection of credentials, rules and order of business, permanent organization, platform and resolutions committees and committees on notification of Presi-dential and Vice-Presidential nominees. Selection of honorary vice-presidents and secretaries of the convention.

Adjournment until Tuesday. For Tuesday the tentative programme is as follows: Prayer by Bishop William Ford Nichols of the Episcopal Diocese of Cali-

Reports of credentials committee and committee on permanent organization; action on committee reports; address by ermanent chairman : report of commit ee on rules and order of business

ivingston,

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Reed's Alternate Gives Proxy to the Senator

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 26 James T. Bradshaw, alternate to Senator James A. Reed as delegate from the Fifth Missouri district to the Democratic National Convention, announced here to-night that he had vountarily turned over his proxy to Senator Reed and that the latter was empowered to act for him in all matters pertaining to

the business of the convention.

Mr. Bradshaw said he gave the proxy to Senator Reed just be-fore the Senator started for San Francisco, and did so "because he thought the highest interests of party harmony de-manded it."

REED IS DEFEATED IN FIGHT FOR SEAT

Continued from First Page.

on faction in Georgia, H. S. Perry denied that Tom Watson was a Bolshevist He quoted from newspaper articles to show that while Watson differed from President Wilson on the League of Naions he loyally supported the Government throughout the war. He insisted hat although Attorney-General Palmer received a plurality of the votes in the Presidential primary the Georgia law requires the delegates to be chosen by the State convention, in which the Palmer men were outvoted by the Smith-Watson men selected at the primaries. He explained that there was no direct primary vote for delegates to the Nafonal Convention but that the vote was of Texas-for delegates to the State convention. "No," for delegates to the State convention.

primaries was the League of Nations, would accept the place. They are ask-which was opposed as a whole by Mr. ing you to do something they didn't have Watson and in part by Senator Hoke the courage to do themselves."

They are askof all the votes cast in Georgia on this issue Mr. Palmer received only onethird of the votes cast," said Mr. Hardwick. "To give to Mr. Palmer and his delegates who stand for the league as it was brought back by President Wilson, all of the votes from Georgia in the National Convention would be a farce.

We beat them two to one in Atlanta of the votes from Georgia in the National Convention would be a farce.

Mr. Sharman there.

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"We don't need voice at home."

"We don't need voice at home." State executive committee attempted to set aside the will of the people on this great issue. When go into a primary I am willing to abide by the result."

Argues in Schoolboy Fashion. "Why didn't you thide by this result?" uted one of the Palmer men in the

"I did. We won the primaries," said Mr. Hardwick.

"You didn't," said another Palmer

Chairman Cummings called for order ing required the State convention to acand announced that no interruptions must be made thereafter from any permission of the convention of the state convention to accept a recommendation.

Mr. Wilson interrupted Mr. Goltra to

of the people expressed in the primaries This brough in which Palmer received more votes feet angrily. than either Senator Hoke Smith or Mr.

Reed Argument Is Opened.

Francis M. Wilson, District Attorney back to the world."

at Kansas City, Mo., opened the argument in behalf of Senator Reed, to a partisan onslaught upon Lodge and whom has been denied the right to sit as Johnson and the other anti-league Sendelegate in the National Convention ators.

'It was association with these cold ention in spite of the fact that Senator blooded men that has got Senator Reed

Reed's own Congress district—the Fifth into this fix he is now in," continued —twice voted to send him as a delegate Mr. Congreve. "I am very sorry for to San Francisco. Senator Reed was him. I like him and voted for him, but present and in personal charge of his he is like a man who says a horse is

Senator Reed's bitter hostility to the hands and then sticks to it. I don't League of Nations and the administra- impeach Senator Reed's integrity, but I tion faction of the Democratic party find fault with his judgment. He has centred attention on this bold attempt tried to destroy the greatest document on the part of the Wilson Democrats ever penned by mar except the Decla-of Missouri to defeat the will of the ration of Independence." Democrats of the Fifth Congress dis-trict. Mr. Wilson explained that after the Fifth district constituents had once used as Mrs. W. W. Martin, a member voted for Senator Reed as delegate the of the Missouri delegation, arose to State convention demanded a second speak against Senator Reed.

"This is a pitiful state of affairs, said Mrs. Martin. "when the senior Sen "Last June the district convention sgain unanimously selected Senator ator from our State cannot run as one Reed," declared Mr. Wilson, "and yet of the delegates at large, but has to Reed," declared Mr. Wilson, "and yet the State convention which attached no strings to its reference of the question back to the district convention refused to abide by the result and put Senator Reed's name on the list of Missouri's delegates. And yet this is the largest Democratic district in the State, which gave to President Wilson 14,000 majority in the last election, when his majority in the last election, when his majority is the state with the last election. come here and fight for a place as a mere district delegate. On behalf of jority in the last election, when his majority in the whole State was only 28,-000. It is impossible to figure how Missouri could go Democratic without

"If Senator Reed is seated by this National Committee will he conform to the action and platform of this Na-tional Convention?" shouted a delegate from the rear of the room.

"I can only answer that," shouted Mr.
Wilson, "by saying that Senator James
A. Reed's Democracy never has been personalities to attack Senator Boad

questioned."

Joseph B. Shannon, continuing the argument for Senator Reed, and himself

Democrat merely because he acts as his a delegate from the Fifth Missouri district, declared that when Senator Reed entered politics this district was very close, but to-day it is from 15,000 to 20,000 Democratic, while St. Louis and other sections of the State have registered Republican gains.

Lack of Backbone Charged.

"Did the State convention, after rejecting Schator Reed, select any other delegate in his place?" asked Tom Love

Former Senator Hardwick of Georgia "The State convention did not have the neade a forceful plea for the Smith-Wat-son delegates, declaring the issue in the Democrat in the Fifth District who

The Fifth Congress district had every opportunity to select another delegate in the place of Senator Reed, Mr. Goltra explained, but it did not do so. He in-sisted that the district itself is to blame if it is not represented at San Francisco because the State convention was entirely within its rights when it rejected Senator Reed's name and referred the question back to the district. He read the call for the State convention, by which it was empowered to accept or reject any delegate chosen by a Congress district. The action of the individual "We did," insisted Mr. Hardwick with districts was to be merely in the nature of a recommendation, he said, and noth-

son in the room except members of the say unless Senator Reed is seated Mis-National Committee. sourl will have one less delegate in the "I resent the suggestion," declared Mr.
Hardwick, "that there will be trouble in the State of Georgia if you turn down two-thirds of the people of the State.
We are not reds down there. There will the source was not here the state of Georgia if you turn down and besides stood squarely for the seating of Senator Reed.

Mr. Shannon explained that more than

be no trouble. There will be keen dis-appointment and uneasiness, but we are ator Reed in the Fifth district were all good Democrats and believe in law in favor of the League of Nations and and order. All we ask for is justice," the Wilson Administration, so that was Albert Howard closed the argument for the contestants. He said the question to be decided was merely whether a combination of defeated candidates should be permitted to overturn the will of the people expressed in the primaries the Wilson Administration, so that was not an issue. Mr. Wilson, the other member of Senator Reeds's counsel explained that he was a United States porter of the Wilson Administration. This brought John Cosgrove to his the service of the Wilson Administration. to the people of Missouri in this mat-ter," he declared, "was the League of Nations and support of the Administra tion, which were attacked by Senato He compared the Georgia primaries Reed. This is not a personal issue. It to a poker game or a norse race, in you slap the loyal Administration Demwhich the losers combined against the ocrats of Missouri in the face on a tech-winners to compel a division of win-nicality you will do more harm to the nings among themselves. This brought party than anything else you could do in laughter and applause from the sudience my State. We have to present a united and the Palmer supporters on the com-mittee and ended the arguments in the of Massachusetts and Johnson of Call-Georgia case. The Missouri contest was formin, who are trying to prevent us next heard.

sixteen feet high instead of sixteen

Heads for New Jersey to Seek Respite From Mass of Mr. Cosgrove sat down amid tumult

Correspondence.

OFFERS OF AID FLOW IN

Coolidge to Visit Washington on Wednesday, When G.O.P. Nominees Will Confer.

Harding Taking a Rest at Frelinghuysen Home

RARITAN, N. J., June 26.— Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican Presidential nominee, is spending the week end at the country home here of United States Senator Joseph R. Freling-

When the Senator left Washington to-day he was disinclined to make public his destination. To-night, however, he consented to permit his whereabouts to be known with an earnest stipulation that he be not disturbed, as he is seeking a much needed rest.

hoosing. If you reject him this district Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. will not have the representation to which it is entitled." WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Senator Har-The National Committee then voted to ding, Republican nominee for President, close the hearings. E. H. Moore, Na-tional Committeeman from Ohlo, and slipped out of Washington this afternoon for a week end in New Jersey. Mrs. campaign manager for Gov. Cox of that State, opposed the proposal to vote on Harding accompanied him, and it was said they might take the entire trip by "We are going to do nothing about which we will be ashamed, I hope," connotor car or possibly only part of it. It was requested particularly that the tinued Mr. Moore.
J. Bruce Kramer of Montana, vicenewspapers assist the Senator in getchairman of the National Committee, de-clared in favor of an executive session in order to shut off speeches and exting a little quiet by leaving him alone pedite the business of the committee.

A motion to reconsider this morning's correspondence that continues inundating his office and with preparations for manded.

The administration forces for the most of the

The administration forces for the most other activities.
art, including the McAdoo supporters, One member of Senator Harding's part, including the McAdoo supporters, voted for the secret session. The Cox men voted for reconsideration. United States Senator Glass of Virginia, principal representative of President Wilson in San Francisco, voted in favor of the losed session. The protice of the Guant Control closed session. The motion to reconsider was based on a comparison of the quan-was lost by a vote of 14 ayes to 33 noes, tity and also the tone of letters and and the room was cleared of everybody telegrams received. Counting the pres-except National Committeemen. ent as the sixth campaign with which

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Several models included in these groups are hand-

Evening Wraps \$125—\$145—\$195

Formerly to \$345-Light Summery effects in

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Formerly to \$195-An interesting showing of

styles suitable for traveling, motoring, and general

Smart Sport Coats-\$35-\$45

Formerly to \$125 Of chiffon velvet, velveteen,

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Formerly to \$45-Country styles in wool plaids

-stunning plain and pleated effects in crepe de chine

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Formerly to \$35-Handmade effects in voile,

Mid-Season Hats \$15-\$25-\$35

Formerly to \$55-A regrouping of the season's smartest effects, in sport styles or large dressy models.

or Country-

the warm weather.

somely embroidered.

trimmed effects.

wear in town or country.

and new sports silks.

batiste, linen and net.

iersey, satin and novelty sport silks.

in their

EARANCE

NEW YORK

thing like so large a mail in the same period after nomination. Moreover, the mail that comes to Senator Harding brings a suggestion of personal interest that is unique.

Senator Harding on Wednesday will receive Gov. Coolidge of Massachusetts, the nominee for Vice-President. They will have many matters to discuss, but their respective speeches of acceptance will of course be of prime political im-portance. Chairman Hays of the Na-tional Committee arranged for the in-

terview, believing it would be of great advantage to both candidates.

Mrs. McCormick, wife of Senator Medili McCormick of Illinois and daughter of the late Marcus A. Hanna, called on Senator Harding to-day to talk about the campaign. Mrs. McCormick has been one of the most active suffrage workers in the country and also a leader women in the Republican party. She is credited with much of the skill and organizing capacity of her father, and after her discussion of matters with the candidate she declared that she did not give either party great credit for accomplishing woman suffrage, as the

women themselves by their long and determined fight had made it possible. She added that she was confident that the suffrage amendment to the constitution would be ratified before election Her tone caused some suspicion that Senator Harding had said something that gave her special reasons for her confidence. When the Woman's party delegation called on him a few days ago the Senator indicated that he hoped soon to have good news for the suffra-

PLAN HARDING ADVERTISING.

Upham, Lasker and Wrigley Coming Here to Map Details.

ecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD CHICAGO, June 26 .- Fred W. Upham. reasurer of the Republican National iam Wrigley, Jr., started to-night for New York to map out details of the advertising campaign which, they expect, will prove one of the most prominent factors in the fight to elect Senator Harding.

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is a special price on Swiss organdies and figured voiles in summer-colors shown in models that feature long lines and surplice effects so much in demand.

> Silk Shantung Suits 35.00 Special

of a fine quality in natural color, are smartly cut and tailored in a way that distinguishes Best & Co. clothes.

Three styles adaptable to different figures are shown. Small notched collars, plain long tuxedos and notched tuxedo effects. The backs of the coats are also varied, some have two tiny box pleats, some are plain and others have deep inverted pleats. Smart pockets, belts and good looking pearl buttons are used.

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Developed in a handsome quality of navy blue and black satin and lined throughout with plain or fancy silk of the "Best" quality.

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